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March 31st 7:00 p.m. Public Hearing
Variance Request for 3601 Dupont Avenue

March 31st 7:30 p.m. Town Meeting
WSSC Informational Presentation
Decision on variance request for 10109 and 10111 Frederick Avenue
Decision on agreement for Spring Bilingual Montessori Academy's use of
St. Paul Park
Approval of Code Amendments

Upcoming Meeting Schedule

April 7, 7:00 p.m. Work Session
April 28, 7:30 p.m. Town Meeting

10th Annual Kensington Community Yard Sale
Saturday, March 29th from 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

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Maryland Tax Return 2002 Form 502 Resident

One of the major sources of revenue which the Town receives each year is the Town's share of income taxes which each resident pays to the State of Maryland. Remember to write the Town of Kensington in the box marked city, town, or taxing area. This will insure that a portion of your tax dollars will return to the Town.

Volunteer Needed

A volunteer is needed to serve on the Town's Audit Committee. If you are interested, please contact the Town Office for more information.

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Permit Information

Town Building Permit - A reminder that when you build an addition to your home or business, add a shed, install a fence, or perform any other work that requires a County Building Permit, you also need a Town permit. The cost for a Town permit is \$1 per \$1,000 of estimated construction cost with a \$10 minimum payable at the time of application. If you have any questions, please contact the Town Office.

Driveways - Repair or repaving of the section of the driveway on public right-of-ways as well as a driveway apron may not proceed without the required permit and bond/cash deposit required by the Town.

Dumpsters - Dumpsters may not be parked in the street without the required permission and bond/cash deposit required by the Town.

Tree Permit - A tree permit is needed to take down trees which are six inches or more in diameter, four feet above the ground in the Historic District. You must receive an HPC permit before removal.

Message from the Mayor's Desk

Metropolitan Avenue Revitalization

The State Highway Administration has nearly completed the streetscape on Metropolitan Avenue. Still to be completed are the painting of center lines, crosswalks and planting of trees in spring.

County Executive Douglas Duncan has allocated funding for the proposed parking lot on the cement plant property in his Go Montgomery Program. If this program is adopted by the County Council, the parking plan should move forward. The Mayor has another meeting with key officials of County Government to discuss the proposed parking lot plans and new ideas of Mr. Gould (the property owner).

The Mayor continues to meet with State officials to impress upon them the impact the budget cuts proposed by Governor Ehrlich will have on municipal government.

An MML Chapter Meeting was held this month with County Executive Doug Duncan. We discussed issues that will affect the municipalities, some are listed

1. Tipping fees (trash disposal) will rise from \$44.00 a ton to \$48.00.
2. The loss of Highway User Revenues to counties and municipalities will be about 29%.
3. The County budget has been impacted this year as has ours by the excess snow removal required.
4. Montgomery County has spent 2.5 million dollars this year on the sniper-related costs.

The Revitalization Steering Committee has been meeting on a regular basis. Sara Timlin is leading the committee forward. The committee has established project groups and is focusing on Connecticut Avenue for recommendations to improve pedestrian safety as one priority. If you are interested in this committee get in touch with Sara Timlin (LuvBugz@Boo.Net).

We welcome David Furman as our new Director of Operations. Mr. Furman has been helping the Town as a volunteer since the end of December 2002. He was hired in February and has been working on snow removal all season. He has worked along side our crew helping to plow streets and making educated decisions as equipment broke down and problems were incurred. Mr. Furman has repaired equipment that had not been used for several years and put it back in operation.

Mr. Furman has been working on the trash outsourcing issue and will give us his final report on March 31 at the Town Meeting. He has been serving as the contact person working with County and State officials on the environmental issues relating to storm water management.

I am confident that David Furman will be able to handle all that is required in his new position. After the last snow storm we received many compliments from residents and business owners relating to our public works crew and David Furman's quick response to snow removal while continuing to give us good service in all other areas of responsibility.

Thanks from the Town to all citizens who kept their sidewalks clean throughout the continuing snowstorms this winter. Thanks also for your understanding that services usually on time were delayed during the harsh winter. Let's all think Spring!

Council Member Carr's Report

Traffic and Safety

- As we work to improve the quality of life in this great Town that we all inherited, we are at the mercy of other organizations. Our main roads in Town are controlled by the State of Maryland through the State Highway Administration (SHA). Any safety improvements or changes, require us to seek their blessing. I am happy to announce that SHA has agreed to some modest safety improvements on Connecticut Avenue.
 - SHA has agreed to move all of the signs blocking the path of pedestrians along state highways in Town (Connecticut, Knowles, University & Metropolitan). Many of these signs were installed prior to the Americans with Disabilities Act. This will make our sidewalks safer and more accessible to all. If you are an adjacent property owner, you may be contacted by the Town and/or by SHA for permission to move some signs. SHA declined our request to widen the sidewalks. We will continue to work with SHA toward a safer pedestrian environment.
 - Connecticut Avenue south of Knowles is scheduled for milling and paving this fall. Chronic speeding creates a safety problem in this residential area and is encouraged by the fact that this road was engineered almost like an interstate highway. A look at nearby sections of Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues reveals roads engineered with a much more residential feel. The Town asked SHA to consider changes to the lane width and edgelines during the repaving. SHA agreed to slightly widen the edgelines to create the perception of narrower lanes and discourage speeding. They declined to narrow the lanes.
 - SHA agreed to place a temporary speed radar sign along Connecticut Avenue (Speed limit 35. Your speed ____).
 - SHA stated that a crosswalk along the northern edge of the intersection of Connecticut and Knowles would not be added at this time. However SHA agreed to re-stripe some of the existing crosswalks across state highways.
 - I will continue to work with my colleagues, the traffic committee and residents on safety and aesthetic improvements to our main roads. Areas of immediate concern

include the Connecticut/Armory/Baltimore intersection, and gridlock at Connecticut/Knowles/Summit/Plyers Mill.

- The next Town walk is scheduled for Saturday, March 22nd at 9:30am (see flyer). A recent walk revealed several sidewalks in need of minor repair. Also resulting from the walk, the Town sent a letter to the county requesting a sidewalk be built on Lexington Avenue just outside the Town boundary to improve pedestrian access to the commercial area across University Boulevard.
- Montgomery County fixed the “orange” stoplight at Connecticut & westbound Knowles.
- I drafted a letter to SHA about long wait times and dangerous red light running at the Connecticut/Washington pedestrian signal.

As always, please e-mail me or call me any time you have an idea, question or concern. phone: 946-4956. e-mail: acarr@aol.com

Council Member Cowan's Report

Few of the decisions made by the Council are as obvious as they may first appear. The pending decision on the proposed Montessori School adjacent to St. Paul's Park is illustrative. The school would accommodate 60-70 children aged 2-6. As with any such program there is a need to offer outdoor recreation for the children and the adjacent park appears ideal. Kensington has enabling legislation that would allow the Town to enact use regulations for our Town parks but at present we have none, thus the school is free to use St. Paul's Park at will. There is a fence between the school and the park. The youngsters can go around this fence but in so doing would get perilously close to Plyer's Mill Road so they have asked if the Town would permit a gate in the fence as a safer alternative. In exchange for the gate (which the school would pay for and maintain) they have agreed to severely limit the times their students would use the children's play area in one corner of the park.

Here are just some of the issues which have been raised by this seemingly simple and obvious request:

1. Is there sufficient parking at the school?
2. Will “overflow” cars park in the adjacent neighborhoods?
3. Will this use increase traffic congestion?
4. Can cars turn around in their driveway?
5. Does the school have the appropriate permits?
6. Is it fair to have private schools make use of a public park?
7. Will their children “monopolize” the park?
8. What are the liability consequences for the Town?
9. Why not let the kids walk around the fence?
10. What if “town kids” go through the gate to the school parking lot?
11. Is it safe for children to play in the park if “town kids” are playing there?

Essentially, these fall into two categories. The first group dealing with zoning, parking, site plans, school licensing, etc are all beyond the scope of Town of Kensington authority being the purview of various county and state agencies. We can discuss what these other

agencies will or should do but we have no legal basis upon which to act. The second set of arguments deals with the use of the park. These issues are clearly worthy of conversation but our authority is limited as we do not currently have regulations that could preclude use of the park. We could pass such regulations with a view to prevent this specific use but experience suggests that such a targeted enactment would not hold up to legal review.

That leaves the issue of the gate. In the first instance it would be bad public policy to insist on a more dangerous rather than a safer approach to how these children access our park. We either cannot or should not prevent use of the park so it makes little sense to make such use more dangerous. Further, by agreeing to the gate we can enter into a negotiated contract with the school in which they would agree to limit their use of the park in ways we could not now demand.

There are voices in the community that do not want this use of the building or “outside” use of the park. Objections of this nature are common and often have merit – but the Council’s response to such objections must be based in law, leavened by equity and informed by good judgment.

Council Member Pfautz’s Report

Budget and Finance

Our tireless crew has worked day and night to keep our roads clear over the winter but this high level of service comes at an equally high cost. Snow removal demands over the past three months have far exceeded our expectations and hence, the FY 2002-03 budget for plowing. We will have to be even more vigilant about trimming where possible and prioritizing needs in order to maintain our balanced budget. And the outlook for FY2003-2004 is challenging at best. Crucial to our planning for next fiscal year will be a commitment to priorities and the dedication of not only the Mayor and Council but residents as well to maintaining that focus throughout the year.

Charter Review

Code amendments were presented at the February 24th Town Meeting. The amendments, listed in this Journal, are necessary to reflect recent Charter amendments and to include municipal infraction fines.

The Charter Review Committee met on March 6th to review the responses to the survey included in last month’s Journal on the proposed Charter change to allow those “legally authorized to reside in the United States” to vote in Town elections. Forty-one responses were received with the following breakdown:

Do Change: 13

Do Not Change: 26

Change but require one-year residency: 2

Kensington Heights Civic Association

At the Mayor’s request, I attended a meeting of the Kensington Heights Civic Association to report on Town activities, especially with regard to revitalization. A representative from the Westfield Corporation was also at the meeting to describe

upcoming Wheaton Plaza renovations which include expansion of the Giant Grocery Store (due to open September/October 2003); addition of a Macy's store (due to open March 2005); and addition of several other stores like The Gap, Starbucks, and possibly Banana Republic.

Arts and Humanities

The next in the Arts and Humanities series is scheduled for Thursday, April 3rd. A flier for the program is included with this Journal. REMINDER - as part of the mission of the Arts and Humanities initiative, we'd like to invite local artists, musicians, public servants – current and past – chefs, unsung heroes to speak. If you, or someone you know, would be interested please let us know so we can fill out our schedule. Programs are being planned the last Thursday evening of each month.

Council Member Scharman's Report

AUTHORITY, REGULATIONS, AND USAGE OF TOWN PARKS - Residents have been asking me questions regarding the Town's authority to regulate and maintain its park properties, since a private institution has presented plans for park usage and requested a gate in the fence and an agreement from the Town for daily, year-round usage of St. Paul Park. The Town does, indeed, have the authority to regulate usage and activities in its parks. In fact, we are charged with taking any necessary actions to establish and maintain suitable recreational areas for our residents and to insure the protection of park properties, including restricting and regulating activities, as necessary.

We receive many compliments, complaints, and suggestions about the parks. I spent my first year as Council Member for Parks assessing citizen opinion about the parks and working to obtain funding and plan for park improvements. I then realized that the difficulties and frustrations we face in managing our park resources exist, in part, because we don't have a comprehensive plan to follow. There is little continuity to inspect, maintain, and improve the parks; this is compounded by turnover in town staff and elected officials. Our Town volunteers often step in to do some of the basic maintenance, as well as other more aesthetic tasks, but they should not have to be responsible for insuring safety and maintaining property.

Our current park usage consists of casual, daily use by individuals or small-groups; one-time or occasional organized activities such as parties, picnics, special project or play sessions, etc.; and permission for exclusive, weekly, seasonal use of sections of the ballfield at St. Paul Park. We currently endeavor to equip, maintain, and regulate our properties for this casual use as small neighborhood parks serving the Town and surrounding area. Therefore, I have many questions and concerns regarding potential agreements with users who may rely on intensive usage of our parks and equipment to meet their business plans and requirements. The bottom line is that we need to insure we are maintaining our parks for current usage patterns and consider whether we can make a commitment to meet additional needs of regular commercial and institutional users.

HOC - I prepared a letter from the Town to the County Council regarding usage of the HOC property. The letter repeats the request from last year, since we have new County

Council members, to return the property to community use. With a 2 ½ fold increase in the number of workers there on a daily basis, office usage of this property has completely outgrown the space. Such an intensive use of this property is a detriment to the surrounding neighborhood and a misuse of a community and recreational space. HOC has done their best to be a good neighbor in town but they also recognize that the space no longer meets their needs.

The Mayor and I met with the Facilities Manager at HOC to discuss how the Town might work with HOC to acquire a basketball unit (pole, backboard, hoop) for a paved area at the site and fencing to separate the basketball area from the playground. This and several other "Top Ten" topics were discussed; we have been working with HOC on these for the last year. Funding for improvements to HOC can be acquired through Program Open Space.

KENSINGTON CABIN - I have compiled a list of items which the Town could assist with, through Program Open Space, to supplement the renovation of the cabin. These may include accessibility to the park or cabin, improvements to the parking area, and landscaping around the cabin. I will be supplying these to the Kensington Cabin Committee and the Council.

PROGRAM OPEN SPACE - Use of POS funding and other grant funds have enabled us to provide \$240,000 worth of completed or planned improvements to town and area park resources. POS funding levels were drastically reduced both last year and this year. (In December, I drafted and the Council passed a resolution, which was given to the General Assembly along with those of other towns and counties, requesting funding of POS be restored.) We will continue to advocate that POS funding levels be restored and that prior diversions of local funds be re-paid to local governments. POS funds come from our real estate transfer taxes.

TREES: We were unable to develop a spring planting plan before the last major snowfall. If we can develop this soon, we can apply for matching funding through the State, if there are still funds available. We will soon be purchasing tree inventory software and will conduct an inventory of park trees; our street tree inventory is complete. The Tree Board will be holding a meeting soon.

Director of Operations Report

Snow Removal: During the last two storms help from our residents and businesses made the storm more survivable. We thank those that cleared the walkways, fire hydrants, storm drains, parked on one side of the road, and helped their neighbors. As you know, your crew kept the roads clear throughout the storm. Equipment breakdowns did not allow us to get back into the neighborhoods to clear parking areas soon enough.

Recycling: We do not see everyone using those blue buckets every Wednesday. Recycling is the law and compliance is mandatory. There are many good reasons to recycle. Environmental reasons is one that first comes to mind. Recycling also saves money which means that your tax dollars go further. Solid waste costs your Town \$44 a ton, soon to rise to \$48 a ton. If you have a problem moving your recycling containers,

put it in a wagon so it can be rolled to the street or drill a hole in the side to tie a rope so you can drag it to the curb. Every item in those blue buckets saves tax dollars. Please recycle.

Potholes and Sidewalks repairs: The crew is repairing potholes. Winter has taken its toll on our sidewalks too. We are developing a list. If you see an item to be repaired, please give us a call.

Code Amendments

The following amendments are to be adopted at the March 31, 2003 Town Meeting:

Amendments to the Town Code (adding municipal infractions as determined by the Council at its February 25, 2002 Town Meeting /January 6, 2003 Work Session and making necessary changes consistent with recent Charter changes)

1. That Section 2-301 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “ The provisions of this Chapter shall apply to the Mayor, Town Council, Town Attorney, Clerk-Treasurer, Building Inspector, [Health Officer] Code Enforcement Officer, Director of Public Works, members of the Board of Supervisors of Elections, members of the Ethics Commission, and all other employees or people hired or appointed directly by the Mayor or Council and any other employees which the Council may designate.
2. That Section 2-310(c) of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “If the Ethics Commission finds a violation of this Article, the Commission will notify the person in writing to cease and desist. If that person does not comply within the timeframe noted, the Commission will ask them for their immediate resignation.”
3. That Section 3-207 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “A violation of this Article shall be a municipal infraction Class A prescribed in Chapter X of this Code of Ordinances. Each day a violation continues may be deemed a separate offense.
4. That Section 4-106(c) of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “A violation of this Article shall be a municipal infraction Class A prescribed in Chapter X of this Code of Ordinances.
5. That Section 4-207(f) of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “It shall be unlawful for any person or property owner to apply for a professional reserved parking designation pursuant to this Section that does not meet the requirements of this Section. A Town permit must be obtained. Anyone found to have applied fraudulently for such a designation shall be guilty of a municipal infraction Class F and subject to the penalties prescribed in Chapter X of this Code of Ordinances.”
6. That Section 5-102 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding (d) to read as follows: “A violation of this Article shall be a municipal

infraction Class A prescribed in Chapter X of this Code of Ordinances. Notification in writing will be sent allowing three (3) business days to comply.”

7. That Section 5-105(c) of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding (e) to read as follows: “A violation of this Article shall be a municipal infraction Class A prescribed in Chapter X of this Code of Ordinances.”
8. That Section 7-103 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “Violators of this Article shall be required to pay for damages.”
9. That Section 7-401 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “A violation of this Article shall be enforced by Montgomery County pursuant to Section 1-202(d).”
10. That Section 7-503(b) of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “A violation of this Article shall be enforced by Montgomery County Police.”
11. That Section 2-101 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows: “When vacancies occur, the Mayor, with the approval of a majority of the Council, shall appoint the following officers, who shall not be members of the Council and who shall serve until their successors are appointed and qualified:

Town Attorney
Clerk-Treasurer
[Health Officer]
Code Enforcement Officer
Building Inspector
Director of Public Works

12. That Section 10-301 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby repealed.
13. That Section 10-302 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to delete the second sentence “In no event shall the fine actually imposed for conviction of general municipal infraction exceed four-hundred dollars (\$400.00).”

Town Meeting

February 24, 2003

A public hearing was held at 7:00 p.m. on a variance request for 10109 and 10111 Frederick Avenue. The request was for a retroactive variance for projections of 1’0” roof overhangs and up to 42” of basement window wells into the 10-foot side yard setback on both properties. The property owner stated that although the Town Code states that no projection can be in the side yard setback, it has not been the policy of the Town to interpret or enforce the Code that way in the past. Residents requested that the variance not be granted because the request does not meet the criteria for a variance under the Town Code.

County Council Member Tom Perez was present and informed residents of the large deficit in the County and answered their questions. He discussed the modernization of Kensington Parkwood, which he stated was second in line to be modernized. He informed residents that it is important for them to communicate with the County Council on this issue and others.

Mayor Raufaste called the Meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. with Council Members Carr, Cowan, Pfautz, and Scharman, Building Inspector Furman, and Clerk-Treasurer Engels. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. A Moment of Silence was observed.

Representatives from the Spring Bilingual Montessori Academy presented a revised proposal for the property at 3514 Plyers Mill Road. Their proposal included a request for a gate, at their expense, to the park, more limited use of the park between the hours of 1:00-1:30 and 3:30-4:00 p.m. and contribution of maintenance up-keep costs in the park. The Council requested a revised written proposal from the school and will discuss that proposal further at the Work Session.

The Mayor and Council presented monthly reports.

David Furman was sworn in by the Mayor as the Town's new Director of Operations.

Council Member Pfautz introduced changes to the Town Code, which include correcting the Code based on previous Charter changes and adding fine information on municipal infractions. The changes will be published in the next Journal (March) and adopted at the next Town Meeting.

The Council concurred to send a letter to the County Council supporting not closing Kensington Volunteer Fire Department Station 21.

A resident expressed concerns over a letter sent to MNCPPC for a feasibility study for a bike path on Kensington Parkway and stated that it was not a Town priority to have MNCPPC research this in a tight budget environment.

Council Actions

Council Member Cowan moved to grant the variance as requested for the roof overhang on 10109 and 10111 Frederick Avenue without reference to the window well. There was no second and the motion failed. Council Member Pfautz moved to deny the variance as requested on 10109 and 10111 Frederick Avenue. There was no second and the motion failed. After discussion, Council Member Pfautz moved to hold over the variance request and discuss further at the Work Session so other issues can be addressed. Council Member Scharman seconded and the motion passed. Council Member Cowan opposed the motion.

Council Member Pfautz moved to approve the minutes from the January 27, 2003 Town Meeting as circulated. Council Member Cowan seconded and it passed unanimously.

Council Member Pfautz moved to approve the minutes from the February 3, 2002, Work Session as circulated. Council Member Cowan seconded and it passed unanimously.

Council Member Pfautz moved to confirm the appointment of David Furman as Director of Operations. Council Member Scharman seconded and it passed unanimously with the Mayor concurring.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Work Session of Mayor & Council

March 3, 2003

The Work Session commenced at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Raufaste, Council Members Carr, Cowan, Pfautz, and Scharman, Director of Operations Furman, Clerk-Treasurer Engels, and Town Attorney Rachel McGuckian were present and the following issues were addressed:

Tom Spottiswood from Prudential Financial presented information to the Mayor and Council on an investment fund for the Town which would provide a higher rate of return than current investments. The Council will discuss further during the budget process and the Town Attorney will review the fund to determine if it meets requirements of the Town Investment Policy.

The Mayor and Council discussed the variance request for 10909 and 10111 Frederick Avenue with the property owner and his attorney. A decision will be made at the March Town Meeting.

The Mayor and Council discussed the proposed use of 3514 Plyers Mill Road with representatives from the Spring Bilingual Montessori Academy. The Council concurred to have the Town Attorney and the Academy's attorney draft an agreement for Council review that will address Council concerns relating to park usage. A decision will be made at the March Town Meeting.

A response residents received from SHA on the Armory Avenue Reconfiguration was discussed. Residents discussed the need for a reconfiguration of the area due to concerns over speeding, truck traffic, obstructed vision and safety. The Mayor will set up a meeting with SHA to clarify this letter and find out about implementation of the reconfiguration.

The Mayor and Council discussed and updated items on the project list.

The Director of Operations gave a report on snow removal, solid waste, potholes, sidewalk repairs, and park operations in the Town.

The monthly correspondence was reviewed.

The minutes from the February 24, 2003 Town Meeting were reviewed and corrected.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Town Walk

Saturday, March 22nd

9:30am

Meet at the MARC train station

The Town of Kensington Traffic Advisory Committee invites Town residents to join your neighbors and friends in a morning walk. This is the second of a series of walks on Town streets and sidewalks. We will tour the streets of Metropolitan, Wheatley, Oberon, Mannakee, Kensington Parkway North, and Plyers Mill. The Walk will take about 1 hour and a half. Kids and Strollers are welcome!

The goals of the Town Walk:

- Meet your neighbors
- Get some exercise
- Identify pedestrian and traffic hazards

Additional Town Walks will be held on the fourth Saturday of each month in April (26th) and May (24th).

For more information, please contact council member Al Carr
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